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Notice:

This is a notice to inform readers and contributors that due to our poor financial situation, we may not be publishing next week. We are in the process of deciding upon publishing bi-weekly for the remainder of this term.

We are sorry that we have had to hold off some material submitted lately. We will try our best to accomodate as much as we can for the remainder of this term.

All three referendums pass,

McWatt, Kim new Pres and V.P.

By Hanif Sarangi

Tony McWatt coasted to the Presidency of Scarborough Campus Student Council receiving 474 of the 740 votes cast.

Chris Maksimovich, the other contender for the SCSC Presidency, received 266 votes. Maksimovich hurt his own cause by endorsing McWatt during the last days of the election.

McWatt stated that the reason for his victory was that "my candidacy appealed to a broad range of students".

In the Vice-Presidential race Young Kim defeated Fred Moscovici by a margin of 391 to 288 votes.

Kim, despite his lack of experience on Council, won the election largely due to his popularity among students in residence and in the athletics.

All three referendums on the SCSC ballot won by considerable margins. The Athletic Department gained the most, receiving an increase of $15.50 raising their full time incidental fee to $44.00. 426 Students voted for the increase while 284 voted against. Had they not won the referendum, the Athletic Department faced large cuts in services.

The Underground also won their referendum question; ensuring that they would continue publication in the new year. 401 Students voted for an increase of $2.25 per full-time student compared to 205 students who voted against the increase.

Thirty part-time students voted for an increase of 25 cents in part time incidental fees for *The Underground*. Only six part-time students voted against the increase.

The most surprising referendum result was the success of the SCSC incidental fee increase by a margin of 401 to 294 votes. The result was somewhat startling considering that some of the Council members themselves were against the fee increase.

Scarborough students were given a treat last week when SAC candidates visited our campus. Here at the mike is first year Scarborough student Benjamin Rusonik, in the background are parts of the Canning, Burk, and Quirk tickets.

SAC travelling circus visits Scarb

By Peter Hardy

The SAC Presidential race brought its travelling circus to Scarborough Thursday afternoon at the second All-candidates Meeting held in the Meeting Place.

The first act to enter the three-ring spectacle was the Canning ticket. The V.P. candidates both stressed the need for opening the lines of communication between SAC and the suburban campuses.

In an entertaining, but contrived, bit of cheerleading, Canning attacked his principle opponents on the 'serious' tickets, Linda Quirk and Scott Burk.

Casting his own candidacy in the role of David, and Quirk and Burk as "SAC-hack" Goliaths, Canning asserted that the campaign was about "insiders", incompetent and anti-democratic, versus "outsiders" who wanted to change SAC by opening it up through improved lines of communication. He criticized the incompetence of present SAC rep, saying of Burk, for instance, that he "couldn't organize a drunk in a brewery."

First year Scarborough student, Benjamin Rusonik, speaking for the other members of the Hyman ticket (in keeping with the ticket's unstated policy of never having all the candidates in the same place at the same time), admitted he didn't know that much about SAC.

However, he did go on to say that the ticket wanted to see such things as fair tuition increases, cheaper TTC fares, first-aid courses for students and some sort of rape and assault prevention system. In a rejoinder to the changes proposed by Canning, he said that their ticket was "not out to put down the other tickets", a point that elicited a sustained round of applause.

The candidates on the Quirk ticket, as in the Hart House press conference, stressed the ticket's experience. Ms. Quirk, while admitting her personal shortcomings, stressed that she has been instrumental in having SAC allotments to Scarborough increased by $5,000 to $10,000 per year, and said that she intended to have them increased by a further $5,000 per year.

Bob Seeman, Editor of the *Toike*, speaking for the Smith ticket, the true downs of the show, wondered about whether they were running for the vote of the "committed" student, or whether in fact their support was to come from a constituency that "should be committed". Not wanting to be taken too seriously about being "dead serious about fun", Smith said he was seeking a mandate that was "a-political, a-religious and maybe even a-sexual".

For the Burke ticket, running mate Phil Boland again asserted that SAC was not concerned with the suburban students, and that in terms of the SAC levy, suburban students were effectively being ripped off. He cited the example of spending $81,000 on a SAC club that mostly sits empty.

Andy Filipiuk, the third member of the Burk ticket, in response to Canning's opening salve, insisted that their ticket offered "original and sincere leadership". He further observed that during his whole opening speech, Canning failed to mention "Scarborough" even once.

Athletic Executive to be elected this week

By Paul Kossta

This Wednesday and Thursday all Scarborough students will be able to vote for next year's Athletic Association Executive, a few of the positions have only one candidate and voters will be asked to either accept or reject them.

In the Presidential race Mike Ridley is the only candidate. Ridley promises to continue the excellent work of this year's executive. He hopes to re-introduce the golf tournament. He believes his past experience as Treasurer of the SCAA in 1983-84 will benefit him greatly. Ridley would like to improve relations with SCSC so that SCAA & SCSC will be able to co-sponsor more events next year.

In the Vice-Presidential contest, this year's Mens Chairman Mike Miller is the sole candidate. Miller wants to introduce a Video Dance Party next year and a Winter Touch Football Tournament. He sees his involvement in sports as an asset since he knows what will be required of him. He also wants greater co-operation with SCSC.

The position of Treasurer has two candidates: Frank Marando and Scott McBride. Marando wants to see students who are not part of the inner club of the Recreation Center to become more involved. He sees his background in Commerce as an asset in the post of Treasurer. He looks forward to encouraging first and second year students by going to first year classes at the beginning of the year to advertise the Athletic program. He also wants to even out the Blitz tournaments by picking names out of a bin, rather than having perennial strong teams like the *Alcoholics*. In this way, the

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Underground Board of Directors meeting

Wednesday March 12, 2 p.m.

Editor Election

Wednesday March 12, 12 noon. All who have contributed a minimum of three articles are eligible to vote. See *Underground* office if you are unsure.

EDITORIAL

Quirk or Burk Tickets your best bet for SAC

This year's SAC elections will prove to be one of the most interesting and exciting in years. Five tickets are diligently campaigning to win the support of the student body.

In coming to a conclusion of which tickets would best serve the university, we have dismissed some of the other tickets due to their lack of experience and/or lack of plausible policy proposals.

The Canning-MacDonald-Stubbings ticket has some highly-powered candidates. MacDonald is the President of Erindale and appears to be very competent. Canning is the President of St. Mike's, also giving the ticket a great deal of experience. Canning has a commanding presence and is a forceful speaker, but he has a confrontational character. His Presidency will divide SAC rather than unite it. Canning spends too much time criticizing his opponets rather than proposing his own policies.

The Quirk-Boghosian-Borsutzky ticket has a great amount of experience. Quirk has done an effective job as SAC Vice-President and Boghosian and Borsutzky have worked hard on SAC this year. Quirk has handled many issues, such as the Scarborough stables closure, in a competent manner. She has demonstrated a concern for Scarborough and has called for an increase in its' SAC funding. However, Quirk has also shown a tendency to do everything herself. Sometimes this year it was difficult to know who was the President--Bob Jones or Linda Quirk. The fear is that she will centralize power and dampen the input of other SAC reps.

The Burk-Boland-Filipiuk ticket also has experience, but it is more at their individual colleges. Although only Boland was involved at SAC this year, Burk is the President of Innis College. The unaminous support Burk has received from the Innis student council executive indicates his competence. Boland's concern for the suburban campuses has been demonstrated in his efforts and excellent attendance record as a Scarborough SAC rep. The Burk ticket overall has shown much enthusiasm and constructive policies in this campaign, however their intimate experience at SAC is very limited. Boland is the only candidate of the three who has had contact with SAC this year and it has been, as mentioned earlier, as a college rep.

In the final analysis, both the Burk and Quirk tickets have their strong points and their weaknesses, however they both stand far above the rest. The Burk ticket has both the enthusiasm and the desire to work as a team. The Quirk ticket has the experience and Quirk herself has proven she is a capable person. Either ticket would serve the interests of this Campus and the University as a whole.

Thanks!

We at *The Underground* would just like to extend a word of thanks to all those who voted in favour of our proposed increase in the fee levy for next year.

We have tried to fulfil our obligation this year and we hope to do an even better job next year.

Whether you voted in favour or against our referendum, we encourage you to let us know of any improvements in the paper you would like to see. You felt we deserved the fee increase, make sure you get your money's worth.

Letter to the Editor:

On March 5 and 6,1985 the SCSC elections were held under the auspices of the Chief Returning Officer Michelle Hoffman. Instead of being impartial as the post demands,she actually endorsed the vice-presidential candidate Young Kim in writing. Despite calls for resignation by Council members prior to the event,she retained the post. Such a display of impartiality would not be condoned anywhere else in the democratic world. Are Scarborough students to be imposed with this travesty of justice?

I would hereby demand that both Hoffman and Young Kim resign immediately and a new and impartial chief returning officer hold a new election. The students must see justice done if condfidence in SCSC is to be maintained.

David Tang

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Fri. Mar. 29th *Stevie Ray Vaughan* Massey Hall 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. $14.50 students, $15.00 others.

SAC Free Film Fri. March 15th
Lenny In Room S-319 at 7:00 p.m.

Scarborough Info. Officer *Elaine Fanning*
Scarborough Information Desk is located on the 3rd floor above the R-Wing Snack Bar. Open 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Phone 284-3219.

'A' hockey assured of semi-final berth

By Rob Crummey

After returning from Reading Week, Scarborough's "A" Hockey Team improved their season record to seven wins against one loss. Although the team looked rather sluggish, they managed to defeat Engineers 4-2 at Varsity Arena on Friday, March 1st.

The game was typical of Scarborough's tendency to take teams too lightly when rumor predicts an easy contest. However, on Tuesday, March 5th Scarborough rebounded with a stronger performance against St. Mikes.

One would hardly recognize the Scarborough squad the following week if they had seen the Engineer game. St. Mikes found themselves in trouble before getting on track. Scarborough led the rematch (Scarborough had recently defeated St. Mikes 2-0) 3-0 within the first two minutes of the opening period. Neither Mark Roberts, Len Morishita nor Gary Soper were to be denied as Scarborough pressed St. Mikes in their own end. From behind the net, Simpson found Roberts in the slot. After fighting off the St. Mikes' defencemen, Roberts snapped the puck past the goalie's outstretched glove hand. Moments later, Len Morishita found himself in the right place at the right time. A loose rebound left Morishita with the puck alone in front of a vacant net. With the score doubled and Scarborough still pressing, Dave Taylor found Gary Soper skating full speed down his right wing position. Soper's sizzling slapshot sailed in the top right hand corner of the St. Mikes' goal.

As play evened out, St. Mikes narrowed the lead when a loose rebound had not been cleared by the Scarborough defence. The scramble in front had left Hands at the mercy of a lone St. Mikes forward. Unfortunately for St. Mikes, Scarborough quickly turned things around by scoring two more quick goals before the first period ended. Simpsons' width wide pass found Taylor alone to the left of the St. Mikes net. His snap shot hit the mark above the blocker side. Shortly thereafter, defenceman Don Bouyer intercepted a St. Mikes pass at centre ice and then broke free to score Scarborough's fifth and final goal of the match. Although St. Mikes' goalie caught Bouyer's backhand shot, the referee ruled that the goalie's glove was "at least six inches behind the goal line when the save was made."

The only goal of the second period capped the night's score at 5-2 in Scarborough's favour. With six minutes remaining, two St. Mikes players were left alone in front of Tom Hands as two Scarborough defenders converged on one St. Mikes forward. A sharp pass was quickly tucked away behind Hands.

Although the Scarborough squad was not overjoyed after the victory, the mood in the dressing room was comfortable because the win assured Scarborough a bye into semi-final action.

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decreasing level of participation may be reversed.

Ultimately, Marando believes his enthusiasm will indicate to others how serious he is about the position.

The other candidate, Scott McBride, has been the co-convener of the Touch Football League this year. He has worked closely with many members of the SCAA and this has given him experience for next year. He hopes to continue the fine work done by this year's executive, next year.

In the race for Secretary, incumbent Karl Brand will face Nadia Giustini. Brand believes his participation in the recent Athletic Fee Referendum has given him a great deal of experience. He wants to initiate a Winter Touch Football Blitz day. Brand also wants to see better relations with SCSC and can't understand why there is no formal liason between SCAA & SCSC.

Nadia Giustini sees her active involvement in all intramurals as a sign of her dedication to the athletic program. Giustini wants to expand the reach of the SCAA to encompass a wider variety of students. She also hopes that members of SCAA and SCSC can meet once a month to resolve any problems that may arise.

In the contest for Men's Chairman, Steve Forrest and Greg Ward are the candidates. Forrest believes his involvement in many sports has given him a great deal of experience. He also points that his involvement with many of the cultural clubs should increase the participation of non-athletic students in intramurals. He believes closer contacts with SCSC will be a financial asset.

Ward would like to see SCAA reps take on extra duties. Ward wants to make sure that Scarborough's part in the U of T Athletic program is well represented. He feels that the Chairman should have a greater input into SCAA business. He hopes that there will be greater co-operation with the SCSC but stresses that each organization must remain separate from the other.

The Women's Chairman position has Sandra Shantz and Janice Gerardi vying for the position. Shantz believes that the fact that she lives downtown will enable her to attend most meetings of the U of T Athletic Department. She says this year's executive has done a good job and hopes to continue their fine work. She stresses that Blitz tournaments must be more even since a few teams tend to dominate the competitions. She hopes to institute a draw system to even out the squads.

Janice Gerardi believes her direct involvement on Interfac teams, intramurals and the pub are an asset. She has helped out on many SCAA events and says this has given her an opportunity to see how the Association is run. She wants residence people to be more involved in athletics since they represent ten per cent of the full-time student population.

All candidates stress that they want more students to vote. The election promises to be exciting and all candidates are sure to commit themselves fully if elected.

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Men's Volleyball season ends

By Sean Smith

The Scarborough Campus Men's Volleyball team had their season come to an abrupt end last Tuesday night. The team was defeated by a strong squad from Erindale 15-11,15-7.

Scarborough had lost a close set to Vic College the week before in their own gym 15-8,12-15,10-15. The playoffs were run on a double elimination basis. The first two teams Scarborough faced were the only teams they had lost matches to in the regular season. Coach Alan Trim had high hopes going into the playoffs after the club had finished with a 7 and 3 record, good enough for third place overall. The heart breaking loss to Vic at home really took the wind out of the team's sails.

Doug Martin, the team's top hitter all year, missed the Erindale game due to illness. Trim refused to use this as an excuse,claiming the team put up a good fight. The coach wishes to thank each of the players for a good year and in turn deserves praise. Trim worked very hard all year with the team and has few regrets about taking on the job.

Both the coach and the players enjoyed the year and following last Tuesday's loss there was optimistic talk about next year's team. On behalf of all the players, thanks for a great year Al!

Sports Shorts

Men's 'A' Basketball Ouarter-Finals
Scarborough 84 University College 51

Men's 'B' Basketball Quarter-Finals
Scarborough 61 New College 52

Women's Volleyball Playoff game
Scarborough defeated Engineering 17-15, 6-15, 15-6

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Grizzly. Paw yourself a smooth one.